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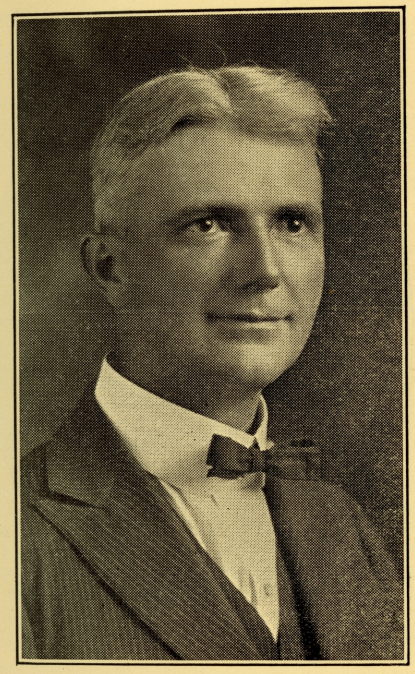

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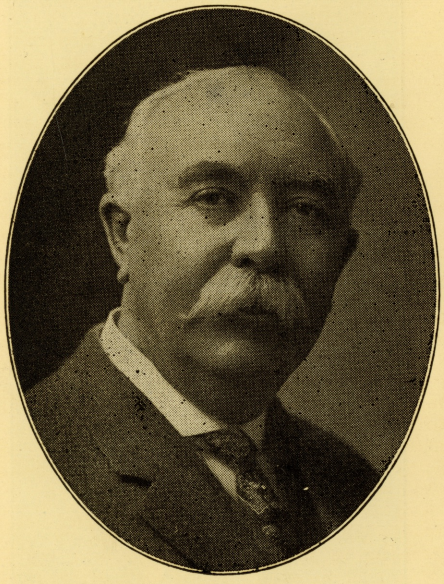


In Memoriam

PHILIP P. KEOUGH

WORDS are inadequate to express the great sorrow felt when on December, 1921, the message came saying our beloved President of the Board of High School Trustees, Philip P. Keough, had answered the call of the "Great Commander" and entered the "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." His death was entirely unexpected and a great shock, not only to his family and a host of friends but to the faculty and members of the student body of the Bishop Union High School.

"Would that I could utter all our hearts can feel, but there are thoughts our weak words cannot reveal."

When Philip P. Keough answered the last roll call, and went out on the "Great Adventure," the world lost a good man and a faithful leader. He was a good man every day and a cheerful worker every hour that he lived, in home, in business, in public life. The call of duty, wherever it came from, found him with a hearty "Let's go" on his lips, and so much buoyancy in the going that others were stimulated to fall in and march along.

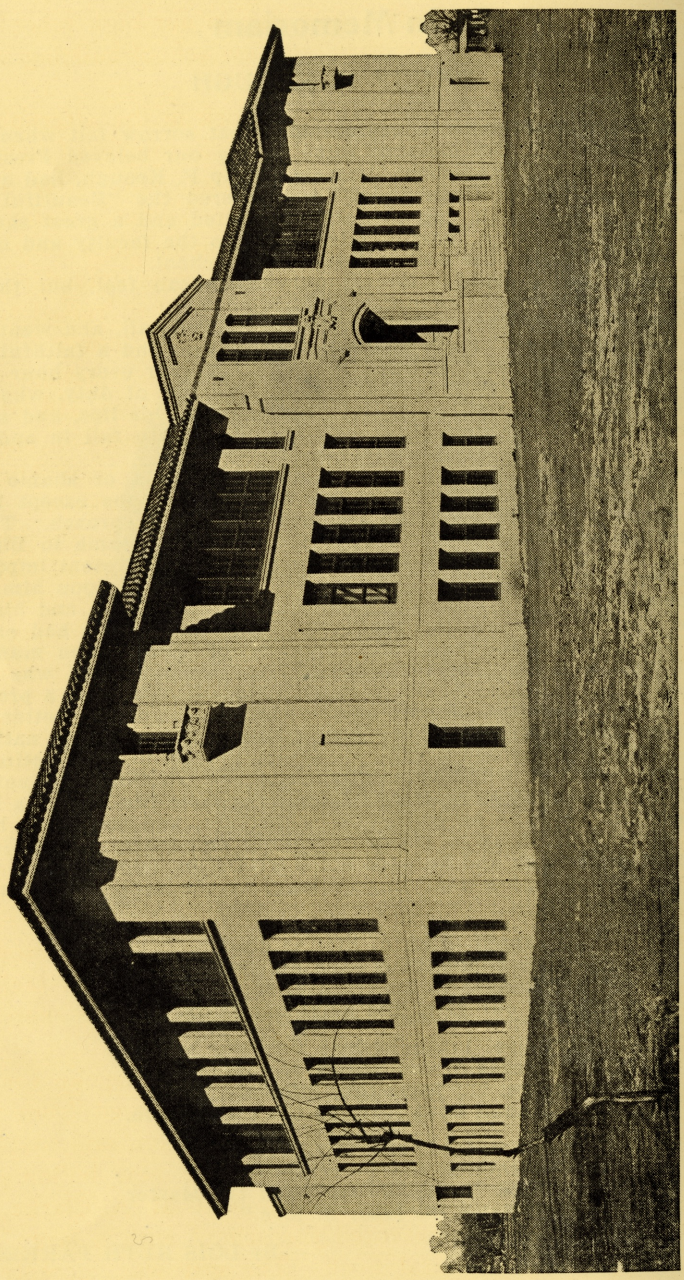
He was a plain man, wholly without ostentation or shame of any kind. He came to California with no warring weapons except his two honest hands, a capable brain and a character beyond reproach. The year following his marriage to Miss Laura Hall, 1882, he came to Bishop to live, here to lend his help in building the town to its present importance. Faithful and efficient in every position of trust imposed upon him, he always exemplified by his own life his love of country, home, and his reverence for the flag. These sterling qualities and high ideals had endeared him to the people with whom he daily came in contact, and many positions of trust had been bestowed upon him. Among these was that of President of the Board of Trustees of our high school, and as a proof that he was deeply interested in civic affairs which tend for the better life of the coming generation, on whom depend the welfare of this nation, we have in Bishop to-day a beautiful monument, a permanent testimony to the memory of him who first agitated its construction: the new high school building., And so he lived his gentle, simple life, giving a helping hand here and there to an orphan or a stranger, and consistent helpfulness to every good thing in his town, county and State. Then God met him gently on the way and he went home with Him, leaving not a trail of gloom, but an afterglow that lingers long, as the reflection of his sunshiny presence here.

"We cannot think of him as dead,
For life abundant crowns his years;
The radiance of his truthful soul
Dispels our grief and stays our tears.

"Good-bye, brave leader; we have heard
Your words of courage as of yore.
Good-bye, but leave that influence here
Which shall have fruitage more and more.

"He is not dead, but only promoted.
He has entered the Order above
And there, 'neath the smiles of the Master
He will finish his labor of love."

—By LOIS RUTH PARKER.



Dedication of the New Building

APRIL the eighth was surely a gala day in our high school life, if ever there was one. It was then that our new school building was officially dedicated, with very fitting exercises.

The program started soon after one o'clock in the afternoon. The band marched down Academy avenue and played a couple of selections, then marched back again and assembled at the flag pole. After a short band concert, Mrs. Leona Parker, representing the Women's Relief Corps, presented the school with a beautiful flag. She delivered a very fine address, in which she paid high tribute to our flag and to its defenders, particularly the Grand Army of the Republic. The flag was then raised to the top of the pole, while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner."

Next came the laying of the corner stone. These ceremonies were conducted by L. C. Hall, first Commander of Inyo Post No. 118, of the American Legion. Chaplain H. C. Patterson gave the invocation, asking for the peace and safety of our nation. Walter Brinkop of Los Angeles gave a brief address. At the invitation of the master of ceremonies, Adjutant W. A. Crosby read the list of articles to be deposited in the corner stone casket: Roster of the Board of Trustees of the high school; Roster of the Faculty and the Student Body; copies of the dedication program and of the order of ceremonies; copy of the Inyo Register, Owens Valley Herald and Bishop Index; a 1922 dollar, presented by the Sophomore class; a copy of El Pinon. The casket was deposited by Alfred A. MacEuen, Commander of the American Legion. The stone was then set into place and Master of Ceremonies L. C. Hall declared the foundation stone duly laid. In conformity with the Legion custom, and as a tribute to the fallen dead, twenty seconds of absolute silence followed, ended by the band playing "America."

The crowd was so large that many people had to stand at the indoor program, which followed. After music by the high school orchestra, led by Ed Records, Mr. Howard read a message from Mr. Denman in Fresno. Miss Lois Parker, president of the Student Body, in her introductory remarks, voiced the appreciation of the students of the educational facilities given them. Miss Parker contributed much to the success of the exercises by her ease in presiding and the timeliness of her remarks.

L. A. Hazard, clerk of the Board of Education, spoke for the board in acknowledgement of the fine moral support received from the people. Mr. Will Bigelow, president of the Alumni Association, said that the alumni now, more than any others, appreciate what the new building means in the way of a higher education in this valley. Mrs. M. A. Clarke, representing the Women's Auxiliary, presented the school with a large portrait of the hero of the Marne, General Foch. The gift was accepted by Mr. Howard, with brief remarks. Another gift, which received great applause, was a picture of the old building, presented by Paul Mayhew, representing the class of 1921.

After another selection by the orchestra, Governor Stephens was well received. He spoke in high praise of our building and commented on our presiding officer and the ceremonies in the laying of the corner stone. His formal address was devoted largely to a discussion of educational affairs and the California school system. He also spoke on the Japanese issue and urged support of the soldiers' welfare bond issue, which is to be voted on soon.

Mr. Buron R. Fitts, Past Commander of the American Legion of California, complimented the high school musical organizations, including the saxophone quartette, which had just given two selections. He gave a splendid, vigorous, forceful address, which dealt chiefly with the principles and purposes of the American Legion. He gave concrete examples of what the Legion has done in securing federal aid for disabled soldiers.

The exercises were closed by the expression of appreciation of the student body of the help given them and their wish to promote the best things in community life.

Our Building

IS it any wonder that we, the students of Bishop Union High School, were anxious to get into this new building? Just let us show you a few of the advantages of it and you will wish you were one of our jolly, industrious group.

Of course, the main entrance is beautiful, but we will not tarry long there. The inside is better, you know. On the first floor are located the offices, text book library, the main library, four classes, and the auditorium. And the auditorium is the best of all. It hardly seems possible that there we have a real auditorium with its galleries, fire-proof booths for the moving picture machine, and a stage with three complete sets of scenery. This is probably the most beautiful room in the building, from the hardwood floor to the softly tinted walls and rich stage curtains.

Let us go up the inclines, which are a blessing, to the second floor Here we find seven class rooms, including the drawing and commercial departments and the bank.

Now let us go down those inclines to the main floor, then down stairs to the basement. Here we find the science department with separate laboratories for physics and chemistry and a lecture room with raised floor so that we can all see the experiments. At the north end of the floor are the Domestic Science and Art departments, and a model apartment for the girls to keep in order. Here also are the furnace rooms, locker rooms, and dressing rooms.

All the rooms are fitted with the best of furnishings and tinted to the best advantage. Now, do you wonder that we are so proud of our new building and that we are glad to do our very best work in such surroundings for our school and for ourselves?

Shop Building

THE Mechanical Arts department is a new one this year, but has already shown itself to be a very live one and an essential part of our high school life.

The boys of this department, under the direction of Mr. Cater, have erected one wing of the shop building. When completed, this will be a concrete structure with two wings, each thirty-two by eighty feet in size, with a center room thirty-two feet square. The east wing is to be devoted to the auto and tractor work and will contain the machine shop. This wing has been built this year. The center part is to be the mechanical drawing room and will be well lighted by glass partitions, between it and the other rooms. The west wing is to be devoted to wood work. On the front of the center portion there will be a porch eight by thirty-two-feet in size. The building is to face the south. The foundations for the west wing and the drawing room are laid.

The external finish is to be rough concrete, while the interior is to have a white finish. The construction of this building has been part of the course in shop work this year and the boys have had valuable training in the construction of concrete buildings.

Autographs

Wm. Joseph McFarland 23

Elsie M. Banta '22
Esther Banta '22
Madge Reeder '22
Jennie Moxley '23
Lucile Hinds '23
Lillie Deyo '23
Mabel McMillan '23
Musa Patterson '24
Ellen Shipley '23
Mabel Mackey '24
Carrie Ford '22
Doris Lutz - '23
Ed Records - '23
Randolph Green 25.
Adell Lutz - '24
Mary Wright
Eunice Wheeler.
Helen Johnson '23
Asthore Watterson '25
Ella Meredith
Thelma Shipley '23
John Partridge 25

Margaute Alpers '23
Marie Ehlert '24
Coke Wood 23
Lois Parker 22
Kenneth Fortune "25"
Ena Deane 24
Frances G. Stuart
Hazel Edwards '22
Lizzie Hightower '23
Lucrous Deyo 24
Laura Doty '22
Mr. Mc
James B. Ford '23
Frank Parker '23
Edna Reeder '25
Lucille Schooler 23
Alden Plumley '24
Ralph A. Fear 24
Chas A. Partridge 25
Chas. T. Forbes '24
Chas B. Mackey 23
Lee R. McKeen 23.
Mary McFarland 25

Maurin Bell 25
Ruth Smith 25.

Pauline I Siegel.

Upwards to Success

Del Sherwin.

Jessie E. Weaver
Ellen E. Hodges

ERNEST GREEN

Class Secretary, 1-2.
Class Vice President.
Class President.
Executive Committee, 3-4.
President of Latin Society ,4.
Pres. Chemistry Society, 4
Prof. James in "A Strenuous Life," 4
Track, 3.

Ernest M Green

FRANCES WILDER

Class Vice President, 2.
Class President, 3.
Band, 3-4.
Chemistry Club, 3.
Vice Pres. Dramatics Club, 4
Class Editor, 4.
Valedictorian, 4.
Business Manager, "All-of a Sudden Peggy," 4.

LOIS PARKER

Class Editor, 1.
Athletic Editor, 2.
Assistant Editor, 4.
Basketball, 3-4.
Student Council, 3.
Chemistry Club, 3.
Student Body President, 4.
Assistant Editor, 4.
Secretary of Band, 4.
A Strenuous Life, 4.
Love Pirates of Hawaii, 4.
Senior Play, 4.
Dramatics Club, 4.

LOUIS EHLEN

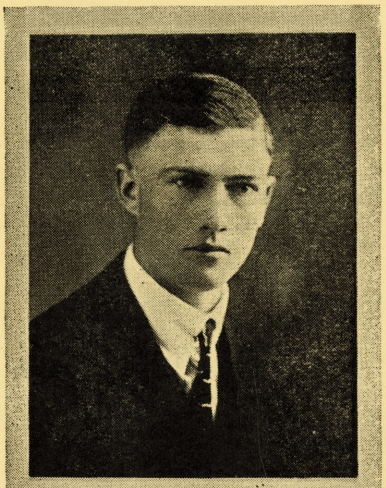
Student Council, 4.
Student Body Vice President, 4
Orchestra, 4.
Band, 4.

ELSIE BANTA

Basketball, 2-3.
Chemistry Club, 4.
Student Council, 4.
Glee Club, 3.
Senior Play, 4.
Love Pirates of Hawaii, 4.

JULIA CARMEAN

Class Vice President, 2-4.
Basketball, 2-3.
Chemistry Club, 4.
Track, 4.
Love Pirates of Hawaii, 4.
Glee Club, 3.



BEVET ROWAN

Football, 3.
Track, 4.
Senior Play, 4.

GLADYS COMPTON

Chemistry Club, 4
Love Pirates of Hawaii, 4.
Basketball, 4.

MINNIE BYRNE

GEORGE GREEN

Track, 4.
Chemistry Society, 4.
Spanish Society, 4.
Senior Class Yell Leader, 4.
Vice Pres. Student Body, 4.
Yell Leader, 1-2.

FLORENCE COLLETT

MADGE REEDER

Class Secretary and Treasurer 1.
Glee Club, 2.
Dramatics Club, 3.

OSCAR McKEEN

Class Secretary, 3.
Track, 3.
Chemistry Club, 3.
Class Vice President, 4.
Senior Play, 4.
Dramatics Club, 4.

RUTH HAMPTON

Class President, 1.
Class Basketball Captain, 3.
Class Vice President, 3.
Band, 3-4.
Saxophone Quartette, 4.
Dramatics Club.
Dramatics Editor.
"All of a Sudden Peggy."

CARRIE FORD

Class President 1917.
Chemistry Club, 3.
Spanish Club, 4.

CASSIUS GUSTIN

A Strenuous Life, 4.
Football, 3.

ESTHER BANTA

Basketball, 2-3.
Glee Club, 1.
Class Secretary and Treasurer 4

LAURA DOTY

Glee Club, 1-2.
Chemistry Club, 4.

LLOYD WELLS

Chemistry Club, 4.
Senior Play, 4.
Basketball, 2.

HAZEL EDWARDS

Basketball, 1-2-3-4.
Basketball Captain, 4.
Chemistry Club, 4.
Love Pirates of Hawaii, 4.
Senior Play, 4.
Glee Club, 3.

DOROTHY SHERWIN

Secretary of Class, 1.
Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh, 2.
Sceretary Chemistry Club, 3
Band, 3-4.
School Orchestra, 3.
Secretary of Student Body, 4.
Saxophone Quartet, 4.
"All of a Sudden Peggy." 4.
Art Editor, 3-4.
Dramatics Club, 4.

GLADYS CONWAY

Class Secretary, 2.
Vice Pres. Chemistry Club, 3.

HAZEL SCHOBER

Art Editor, 4.
Glee Club, 2 and 3.
Love Pirates, 4.
Pageant, 4.

ORA DREW

Spanish Club, 2 and 3.
Glee Club, 2 and 3.
Dramatics Club, 4.
Pageant, 4.

FAY NEILL

Basketball 2-3.
Class President, 2.
Domestic Science and Art Editor, 2.
Chemistry Club, 3.
Class Editor, 3.
Dramatics Club, 4.
Strenuous Life, 4.
Vice President Student Body, 1st Semester, 4.
Editor of El Pinon, 4.
President of Band, 4.

Senior History

Act I

TIME—August, 1918.
Place—Bishop Union High School

Fifty-two bashful Freshies quietly enter B. U. H. S. and take their places among the students, with Miss Parrish as their class teacher. At the Freshman reception they receive a few hard knocks but manage to survive. This is the year of the flu and there is very little going on outside, so the Freshies have no chance to show their skill in athletics.

Exit Freshmen

Act II

Time—August, 1919.
Place—B. U. H. S.

Enter, Sophomores. By this time they are much at home in the B. U. H. S. and used to the ways. They are ready to settle down to work after the three months' vacation. December of this year, Miss Parrish is called home and Miss Crow is appointed their new class teacher. The class does not do much in athletics, because of the scarcity of boys.

Exit Sophomores

Act III

Time—August, 1920.
Place—Same as Act II.

Enter, Juniors. These Juniors feel that this year must be a peppy one, as they want to take their place as the leaders of the upper classmen. They gave some very fine parties, both at the school and at Keough's. In athletics the boys are unable to do much, because there are only four, but the girls make up for this by winning the pennant presented by Mr. Bernard for the championship in inter-class basketball. Then, the last week of school, comes the Junior-Senior banquet, which is a success from every one's point of view. The Juniors then exit until the last big act.

Act IV

Time—August, 1921.
Place—Same as Act III.

Enter, twenty-five dignified Seniors. The Seniors take up their work and settle down to hard study. They give only one party, which is simply great. They present "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" for their class play. All graduate with high success.

Exit Seniors

Slow Music.

—Finis—

Class Prophecy

ONE sunny afternoon, as we were walking down Broadway, in La we noticed the following sign prominently displayed on the front a twenty-five story building, "Louis Ehlen, Mental Telepathist."

Wondering if he could be our old school mate, we entered the out office. Giving our cards to the servant we sat down to wait. The serva disappeared, and we waited, more or less nervously, for the outcome. Su denly the curtains parted and our doubts were at once dispelled. There w no mistaking that low, drawling voice that spoke such a hearty welcom

We spent a long time discussing high school days, then we becam interested in Louis' work, and when he said he would demonstrate for t and asked what we wished him to do, the same thought seemed to be in a our minds, "What were our old schoolmates doing?" So, first one and th another called a name and we surely kept him busy for about two hours.

Cassius is a soap box orator. It is easy to follow him, as he is co tinually before the public.

Laura Doty is now interested in rescue work for wandering bo (Don't wander away, George.)

Oscar McKeen is running for Mayor of Round Valley. He has t support of the Blue Sunday Law advocates.

Minnie Byrne, a member of Congress, is now fighting for nation dress reform.

Ernest Green, after ten years of faithful work, is now running a dr store in Reona Heights.

Lloyd Wells still turns deathly pale when conversing with you ladies.

Carrie Ford is happily married. She lives alone.

Bevet Rowan is boarding at Bachelor's Inn, but still has hopes. (Le year cometh.)

Rev. Ruth Hampton is holding revival services in the Holy Roll Temple. Florence Collett is leading the song services.

Ora Drew and Hazel Schober leave soon for Egypt, where they w take an extended course in special Egyptian dances.

George Green, on account of the wave in his hair, has taken a lease the Pacific ocean.

Elsie Banta is skipper on the good ship "Neverleak," plying betwe the mainland and the islands in Buckley's pond.

Julia Carmean is writing short stories and Ford jokes for Popul Mechanics. "They're rattling good," remarks the editor.

Hazel Edwards has a curious position in Italy, crawling throu macaroni to form the holes.

Frances Wilder is now running for Constable at Poleta, having gain her desire to hold office from Civics class.

Dorothy Sherwin receives a salary from Mellin's Food Co. for t privilege of using her photograph in their advertisements.

Esther Banta is teaching quackless ducks to swim.

Gladys Conway is at present engaged in scientific research with the intention of proving that human beings not only sprang from monkeys, but from present indications will revert to type.

Gladys Compton is directing a Salvation Army band in Dutch Flats.

Madge Reeder successfully runs her husband and the family air-limousine.

Class Will

DOROTHY Sherwin leaves her vanity case "drug store" to Enid Larson.

Gladys Compton leaves school with the reputation of never having let her studies interfere with her education.

Lloyd Wells leaves the girls alone.

Laura Doty leaves anything she has left.

Minnie Byrne leaves her stride to the next year's track team.

Oscar McKeen leaves a breeze in the hall. His ears create some commotion.

Elsie Banta leaves just as she came—awfully quiet.

Frances Wilder wants to will her bangs, but nobody will have them.

Louis Ehlen leaves the directors perplexed.

Fay Neill leaves for good.

Florence Collett leaves with a cheerful heart. No more history exams for her.

Bevet Rowan leaves his dislocated shoulder to the next year's Reno football team.

Hazel Edwards leaves her geometry pie to Mr. Howard.

Ernest Green leaves his high school grades to Belmont Neill.

Julia Carmean leaves her ability to yell to the noiseless rooters on the side lines.

George Green leaves the saw dust from the pole vaulting pit in his shoes.

Ruth Hampton leaves everything but her powder puff.

Cassius Gustin leaves the door swinging. He's glad to get out.

Madge Reeder leaves as brakeman on the "Slim Princess."

Gladys Conway leaves her voice to the canaries—they can't help themselves.

Ora Drew leaves after June first.

Lois Parker leaves the last drop in her hair tonic bottle to encourage the growth on Mr. Howard's upper lip—long may it wave.

Carrie Ford leaves for Sidney—but not Australia.

Hazel Schober leaves her paint bruch to Mr. McLaren.

Esther Banta leaves her small portion of the front seat in Earl's car to any one who can get in.

Horoscope

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	BY-WORD	FUTURE
Elsie Banta		Ditching classes??	Oh, dear!	Teaching school
Esther Banta		Riding in a Dodge	Oh, shoot!	Housekeeper
Minnie Byrne	Oh, Min!	Arguing in Civics	Well, I don't care.	Socialist reformer
Julia Carmean	Jewel	Telling jokes	Goodness!	Miss Prim
Florence Collett	Flip	Kiddin' the boys	Da-rn.	Professional basketball star
Gladys Compton	Compie	Going to Keough's	Oh, don't ask me!	Working at Keough's
Gladys Conway	Gladie	Driving a Buick	Good night!	Ranching at Chalfant
Laura Doty	Larry	Kidding the teachers	Well, well.	Dressmaker
Ora Drew	Smithie	Flashing a diamond		Cooking for two
Hazel Edwards	Irish	Trying to make a hit	Deed'n I was!	Vaudeville performer
Louis Ehlen		Leading the band		Faithful husband
Carrie Ford	Sid	Talking	Oh, gee!	Teaching school in Round Valley
Ernest Green	Ernie	Calling Senior meetings	Most extraordinary!	President of U. S.
George Green	Georgie	Kidding the girls	What do you know?	Running a girls' school
Cassius Gustin	Cautious	Pulling H. S.???	Gosh!	A second Billy Sunday
Ruth Hampton	Hampy	Powdering her nose	Aw, quit.	Wire chief
Oscar McKeen	S	Studying	Oh, for heaven's sake	Preacher
Fay Neill	Mannie	Collecting Pinon dope	There ain't no sich animule	Living in high society at Laws
Lois Parker	Calamity Jane	Stepping	Oh, sugar!	Keeping Fay company
Madge Reeder		Dreaming of ????	Good heavens!	Riding the Slim Princess
Bevet Rowan	Bev	Falling in love	Mi-gosh!	Dancing master
Hazel Schober		Painting	Oh, goodness!	Artist
Dorothy Sherwin	Dot	Acting	Darn it all!	Old maid
Lloyd Wells	Lucas	Flirting???	For gosh sakes!	Ward politician
Frances Wilder	Doodles	Working trig.	Gee Whiz!	Trig teacher

JUNIORS
Erin Ray
Class of '21'

Junior History

THE class of 1923 was organized at the beginning of this school year with thirty-seven members. Ed Records was elected president, Lucile Hinds, vice-president; Harriet Hightower, secretary; Lucille Schooler, treasurer, and Norman Rehm, class editor. The class council, which was elected last year, because the class was too large to hold meetings conveniently, was not re-elected this year, as the class is considerably smaller and meetings of the entire class can be held.

Although we lost our class teacher the first of this year, we have been able to maintain our share of school activities, with the help of Mr. Howard as class advisor. Mr. Howard has promised us the first class party in the new building.

The Junior class has several members in the band, one in the saxophone quartet, and Ed Records is leader of the orchestra. The Juniors are taking an active part in the club work of the school. There are six members of our class in the play, "A Strenuous Life," which was given at the dedication of the new building. There are also two Juniors in the Senior play. Ten of our boys were in the football squad.

We have lost a great many members since last year. Some have gone to other schools and some have dropped school work. Two of our class have passed on to the Senior class this year. The class has gained some new members and they are helping to fill the places left by those we have lost.

Both as a class and individuals, we have made many mistakes and done many things we should not have done, but we hope we have done enough good for our high school to cover up those dark places. We are now ready to take up Senior work and make Senior history. We'll be the class of 1923, the best ever.

Junior Roll

Margaret Alpers
Louise Brown
Mabel Collett
Dora Cruse
Lowell Clarke
Lillie Deyo
George Dehy
Kurt Ehlen
James Ford
Henry Folkel
Lucile Hinds
Harriet Hightower
Ritta Johnson
Charlotte Williams
Helen Johnson
Doris Lutz
Enid Larson
Ronald McKeen
Avis McDonald
Joe McFarland
Mabel McMillan
Jennie Moxley
Rhys May
Charles Mackey
Frank Parcher
Sanford Plumley
Ed Records
Norman Rehm
Ellen Shipley
Thelma Shipley
Lucille Schooler
Ashley Smith
Art Smith
Vernon Sherwin
Margaret Watterson
Clinton Winters
Coke Wood

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Sophomore History

A YEAR ago last fall Mrs. Vinnicum received a present of fifty-three children. No, she wasn't starting an orphan asylum, but Mr. Marquam had appointed her as Freshman class teacher. Under her supervision, our class officers were elected, class colors and flowers chosen, and we settled down to work.

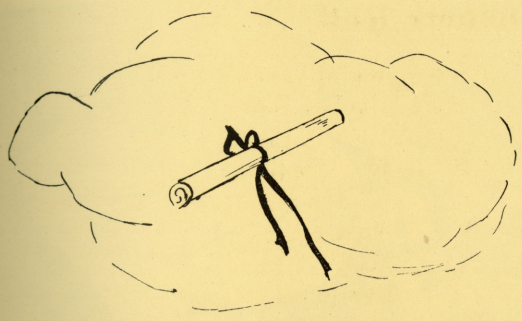
We have successfully shown our class spirit at different times during our two years of high school life. We lost only one out of four inter-class football games in our Fresman year. Several members of the class joined the band and this year they are very prominent members in that organization.

This year we have been without a class advisor, but it has only served to make us more dependent on our own good judgment in deciding class affairs. As we had new officers this year, we decided to have new class colors, so we changed them to lavender and white.

On Armistice Day we entered a very effective float in the parade. This year there have been no inter-class games, but several in the class were on the football team and eight or nine girls and boys entered the track meet. Several of them took first prizes, too. Who says we haven't class spirit? We're going to keep it up, too, and when we graduate, it will be with a high record.

Sophomore Roll

Will Albright
Ralph Fear
Charles Forbes
James Ford
Wesley Hayes
Wilfred Huckaby
Robert Hutchison
Roy Kamp
Leslie Lodge
Rhys May
Ronald McKeen
Belmont Neill
Dan Newlon
Alden Plumley
Lorin Ray
Ernest Rudolph
Ralph Ray
Otto Smith
Glen Wilcox
Robert Woods
Katherine Ainslee
Rae Byrne
Gladys Bell
Elsie Craig
Ena Deans
Gladys Dieterich
Olive Dunn
Marie Ehlen
Evelyn Goodwin
Ruth Hess
Ruth Hoagland
Pauline Kinzel
Adell Lutz
Mabel Mackey
Della Newlon
Musa Patterson
Bernice Sherwin
Beulah Smith
Frances Wenham
Hazel Wilcox
Grace Wines
Mona Sproul



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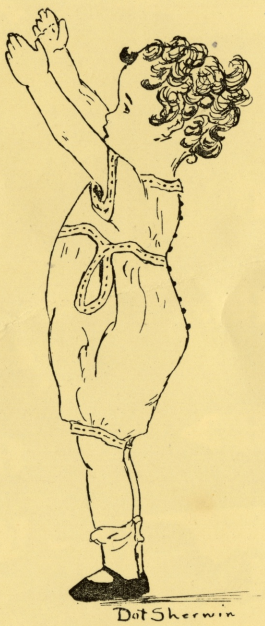

Freshman History

IN 1925 there will be Senior class graduating that will have the honor of being the first class to attend the new high school throughout their four years.

This is a class to be watched, for they have already started a career. Another remarkable feature is that there are twenty-six boys and twenty-four girls. This includes as many boys as there are in the other classes combined. Although the girls do not believe in letting the men "rule the roost," yet they are proud to be able to fall back on so many strong arms.

Several times our class spirit has been called forth. First, at the reception, Miss Stuart, the faculty baby, was given to us as a class teacher to soothe away the hurts left by the Sophs, when they initiated us according to the Sophomore idea of fun. Second, at the time of the fair, when we represented the hill of knowledge, in the form of a float. Several of our number have been slightly injured in falling off the same hill since that time.

We hope to end of the year with a class party, but it will probably be a breakfast. The upper classmen have squeezed all the time from every available Friday and Saturday night, and our mamas and papas and teachers will not let us play any other night. But when we do grow up, we'll show 'em.

EDDIE, OUR FROSH REPORTER.

Freshman Roll

Edna Pettingill
Emma Patterson
Edna Reeder
Mardelle Smith
Ruth Smith
Clara Wells
Asthore Watterson
Eunice Wheeler
Paul Adamson
Marvin Bell
Dean Correll
Thelma Burkhart
Florence Bennett
Lillian Brown
Beatrice Collett
Wilma Carmean
Frieda Compton
Flora Hall
Ellen Halliday
Ruth Halliday
Velda Keaton
Mildred King
Isabel McKellips
Mary McFarland

John Cater
Lloyd Corey
Lucius Deyo
Hubert Edwards
Kenneth Fortune
Leal Garner
Randolph Green
Robert Larson
John Mathieu
Eddie Neidel
Otto Neidel
Myron Price
Terry Phillips
Gerald Parrish
John Partridge
Gerrald Parrish
William Reynolds
Melvin Rowan
Arthur Schober
Alfred Shelley
Lloyd Smith
Tom Williams
Clinton Winters

ALUMNI

Alumni

THE Alumni association of the Bishop Union High School is an active organization devoted to bettering educational facilities and securing co-operation between the community and the schools. Mr. Will Bigelow, of the class of 1911, is a recently elected member of the Board of Trustees of the high school district.

CLASS OF 1921

From the geographical standpoint, and not as a trait of character, Joe Blazek is the most distant member of this class. He is living in Prague, Czecho Slovakia, at the present time. Lloyd Alcorn, Albert Ray, John Hutchison, and Clifton McMillan have been working on the highway.

Louise Serventi, Kate Conway, and June McIver are living at their homes in Bishop. Melba Johnson is bookkeeper for Marks & Cohn in Bishop. Frank Millner has been doing post-graduate work in B. U. H. S. the past year. June and Henry Siebert have returned to their home in Florida.

Erma Dusenbery is attending Mills College. Leora Larson is a Freshman in the University of Nevada, and June McMillan is at the Southern Branch of the University of California. George Wenham is making good at the College of Pharmacy of U. S. C.

CLASS OF 1920

Geraldine Moser is attending Cumnock School of Los Angeles. Harry Guppy has been at the University of California and Jerome Watterson is a sophomore at Stanford. Lawrence Little is in school in Colorado.

Mrs. Fred Parker (Edith Simeral) has a small son. Luella Nelson has a fine baby boy.

Will Drew is working for the City of Los Angeles at Lone Pine.

CLASS OF 1919

Mabel Calhoun Phelps is a stenographer in V. G. Preston's law office in Bishop. Margaret Harvey and Glenn Munn are working for the Interstate. Mildred Yaney is working in her father's insurance office.

Louise Nordyke is a sophomore at U. C. Joe Shelley is taking the Civil Engineering course at the State University and Don McQueen is at U. S. C. Dental College.

CLASS OF 1918.

Mildred Hall is a nurse at the Lane Hospital in San Francisco.

Ben Ford Leete and Gladys Johnson, ex '22, are married. They have a very attractive small daughter.

CLASS OF 1917

Mrs. R. A. Clarke (Eugenia Kelso) is living in Bishop. Mrs. Paul Watterson (Vivian Craig)) is living at Keeler.

CLASS OF 1916

Joe Riley is manager of the Crescent Garage. Mrs. Riley was Gertrude Bernard. Bruce McQueen was married to Miss Ruth Eastman last summer.

Miss Anna Stofflet is teaching in the high school at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

CLASS OF 1915

Miss Maude Collett is teaching in the high school at Ione, California. Katie Rupp and Anita Patterson are teaching in the grammar school at Bishop. Phoebe Sanford Dixon is living in Big Pine and has been teachng in the grammar school there the past year.

Mrs. Harold Bush, (Mary Stofflet) is living in Bishop.

Clyde Calhoun is manager of the Inyo Creamery.

CLASS OF 1912

Edith Bedford has been teaching at Lone Pine the past year.

Artha Clark is one of the owners of the Bishop Drug Company.

Mary Dixon is teaching in West Bishop and Carrie Neill is teaching in the high school in Westwood, California.

Lester Peregoy was killed in an accident in Los Angeles this sping.

EDITORIALS

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AND they lived happily ever after," is the last sentence of the good old fairy tales, and the same expression may well apply to our student life now that we are in the new school building. It has seemed like a fairy tale, because it has taken so long for the building to become a reality instead of a dream. First, there was rumor that there might be a building some day; then the bonds were voted and issued and the contracts were let. Finally the construction work was started. It has been just about a year since the workmen started to lay the foundation and put up the frame work for the concrete. Now you see the completed building, the result of these months of labor. It is one of the best in the State for its size. The fairy story is over now. The disappointments of postponed moving days and dedication dates are ended. Every one is happy and prepared to study harder than ever in one of the finest schools in California.

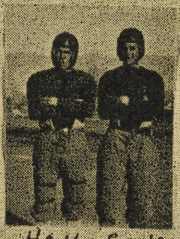
IN the affairs of school life there is something that is necessary for the success of any undertaking, whatever it may be. That "something" is co-operation. Isn't it a "grand and glorious feeling" when at the end of a long day of correcting manuscript or writing up jokes or trying to keep track of the "dope," some one, not even on the staff, comes up and says, "Now, if you want anything typed, I'll do it right now." It does your heart good to know that people are interested enough to help. Great credit is certainly due several members of the typing class for the willing help they have given. We also wish to thank other student body members who have worked so faithfully helping the business manager get ads.

Husky Helpers

Daky Fear

Some Sprinters!

Reno's Dead —



Hello-Girls

Waitresses at Reno Fair

Joy Riders

Go it! - Daky!

Water Melon Time

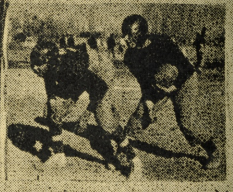
Forward Pass

I see you

Some Feed!

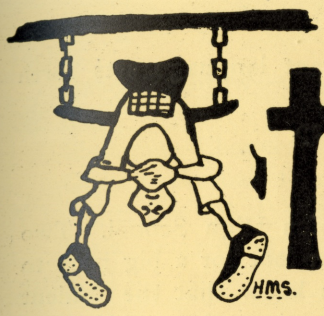
Signals 14-19-37

Nice day - to-day



Hold that line!

Rah! Rah! Rah! Bisbee!!



Athletics.

Football

HOW about the football at Bishop High School?" This is a question the members of B. U. H. S. student body are proud to answer this year. This year's work has shown that our boys can play football. Much credit is due Coach Riley for his determined and winning team.

Our location here is Owens Valley is an unfortunate one as far as interscholastic competition is concerned. The other high schools have no football teams, due to the small number of students. Other California schools are in other leagues and the Nevada schools are quite a distance away. The Bishop Town Team and the Indians furnished the only competition for our boys until the Thanksgiving game with the Reno High School. The first game of the season was against the Town Team with a score of 9 to 0 in favor of the high school. Other games against this team resulted in scores of 14 to 0 and 21 to 0 in favor of B. U. H. S. The high school won the first game against the Indians by a score of 14 to 0. Before the next game, the Indians had organized their play and the result was a tie score of 7 to 7. Two succeeding games had scores of 28 to 0 in our favor.

The most important game of the season was that against Reno. This game was played Thanksgiving Day on the B. U. H. S. grounds. Reno sent their undefeated team here with every expectation that they would return with the "long end of the score." Luck deserted the Nevada boys or fate was against them. Both the Bishop and Reno teams kept their reputation as undefeated teams when the game ended with a score of 7 to 7. This game gave our boys confidence that they could play real football and their ambition for the coming year is to have the chance to compete for the California State championship.

Before the Reno game, Mr. J. W. Bernard promised the B. U. H. S. boys either a dinner or a pennant if they had the winning score. When the score was a tie, Mr. Bernard informed the boys that the promise still held. As a result, by vote of the team, a fine blue and white pennant appropriate-lettered has been added to the B. U. H. S. trophies.

Reno Rally

THERE is an old song which in ratheh inelegant language sets forth this sentiment:

"You can't say that Bishop High ain't got no pep.
We've got pep all the while.
We've got pep all the while."

The idea here set forth applies to Bishop Union High School. Two weeks before the Thanksgiving game plans were on foot for a big rally to work up enthusiasm for the game, to let our team know that the student body were behind them in their efforts, and to convince the residents of Bishop that the high school bunch is a live one.

Accordingly, on the night before the game, the high school student body, led by the band playing the Dead March, followed Reno's corpse to the flag pole where short but impressive ceremonies were held. Following the funeral service for our rivals, the meeting adjourned to the athletic field where a bonfire rally followed.

School Track Meet

BESIDES the far-famed football game with Reno last fall, the High School Track Meet on April twenty-ninth has been the only other athletic event of any importance this year. A great deal can be said in praise of the spirit of good feeling that extended between the schools. Big Pine won first place and Bishop second. While we were sorry to lose the cup that we won last year, we certainly admire the cooperative spirit that must exist in Big Pine, because only that spirit and plenty of hard work are the only things that would enable a small school to win over a school many times larger. Next year however we are going to bring the cup back from Big Pine. See if we don't!

Following are the winners in the different events in the order which they won:

100 yards—Ralph Fear (B.), Harold Kispert (B. P.), Geo. Green (B.) Time 10 sec.

220 yards—Fear (B.), Kispert (B. P.), Green (B.); 22 4-5 sec.

440 yards—Oscar McMurry (B. P.), Kurt Ehlen (B.), Geoffrey Watterson (L. P.); 63 4-5 sec.

880 yards—James Ford (B.), Alan Hall (B. P.) second, Francis Hines (B. P.), third, Time 2:33 3-5.

Mile—Lucius Deyo (B.), James Ford (B.), Alan Hall (B. P.); 5 minutes, 39 4-5 sec.

High jump—Ed. Records (B.) and Harold Kispert (B. P.) were tied at 5 feet 6 inches; John Chance (B. P.) third.

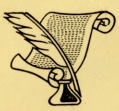
Broad jump—Fear (B.), Chance (B. P.), Crocker (B. P.); 20 feet, 2 inches.

Baseball throw—Chance (B. P.), McMurry (B. P.), Crocker (B. P.); 365 feet.

Shot put—Chance (B. P.), Crocker (B. P.), Ehlen (B.); 35 ft.

Girls' basketball throw—Helen Urquhart (B. P.), Minnie Metzger (O. V.), Ethel Coe (B. P.); 65 feet, 4 inches.

Girls' relay—Big Pine first, Bishop second, Owens Valley third; 160 yards, 21 3-5 sec.



Spare Me!

-Peek-a-Boo

Flip, Hampy & Dot.

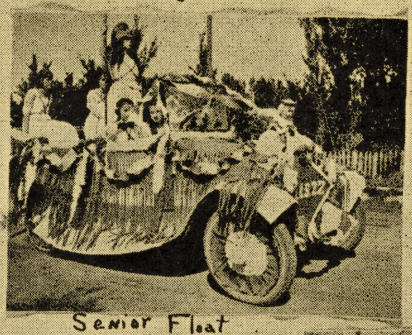
"Bing" and Company

Now you Quit!

High Jinks

Sweet 16's.

Hogback Orchestra



Senior Float

Did you say something?

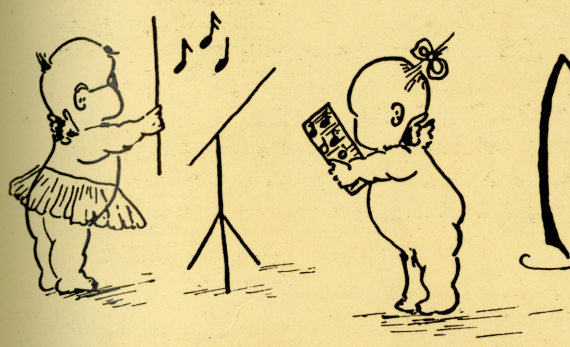
Don't Look!

All dressed up and No place to go

Wild and wooley

Home Brew

Wood Nymph



Music.

High School Band

WHO says that the B. U. H. S. students lack pep? Any one with that idea would sonn get rid of it if he should stroll up Academy Avenue about three o'clock any afternoon. About that time the band is practicing.

The band was organized about a year ago. At the close of school last year they could play "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" so that the tunes could be recognized. They have made great progress since last fall and are justly proud of the selections played at the dedication exercises, Much credit is due the leadership of Mr. Howard and Reverend Denman.

High School Orchestra

The Bishop Union High School Orchestra consists of five instruments: piano, clarinet, first and second violin, and cornet. It is the desire of the members of this orchestra to furnish suitable music for our school entertainments.

The orchestra will present this season the following numbers: "Eco de Napoli," consisting of old Italian songs; "Columbia," a very snappy march; "Songs of the South," introducing old Southern melodies; "The White Queen," an overture of exquisite beauty, and "Laughing Waters," picturing the merry bubbling of a brook on its way to the sea.

Saxophone Quartette

Another musical organization of our school is the Saxophone Quartette, of which we are very proud. This quartette was organized last fall and has played for many school functions and its selections have been popular numbers at town affairs. The members are Pauline Kinzel, Ruth Hampton, Dorothy Sherwin, and Harriet Hightower. Miss Stuart is accompanist.

Dramatics Club

OUR Dramatics Club was organized at the beginning of the school year. At the first meeting the members were put through a strenuous initation and officers were elected for the school year. The officers are: President, Ed. Records; Vice President, Frances Wilder; Secretary and Treasurer, Madge Reeder. Miss Taylor is the coach.

Owing to the delay in getting into the new building, we have not been able to accomplish as much as we had hoped to. The only public appearance of this club were at the banquet given to the football teams after the Reno games and at the vaudeville given to raise money to send the boys to the Pasadena game. A clever skit based on the proverbial obstinacy of women was given with the following cast of characters:

THE OBSTINATE FAMILY

Time, the present.
James, the Butler, ... Loren Ray.
Lucy, a Maid, ... Pauline Kinzel.
Henry Hartford, ... Ed Records.
Jessie artford, his wife, ... Doris Lutz
Mr. Harwood, Jessica's Father, ... Frank Millner.
Mrs. Harwood, Jessica's Mother, ... Lucile Schooler.

A Strenuous Life

IN April sixth and eighth, members of the student body, under the direction of Miss Taylor, presented the college farce, "A Strenuous Life." This play proved to be one of the best high school productions given here.

"A Strenuous Life" depicts events in the life of Tom Harrington, U. C. football captain, and many complications arise from his acts. This young man is firmly convinced that life is strenuous when one posseses his regard for truth. Byron Harrington, Tom's father, has a blind devotion to his son and is a typical self-made man who likes to tell of the disadvantages he has

Miss Primar
Pirate Chief
Now We're Cooks
Yo! For Pirates Bold.
My Castle
Hawaiian Beauties
Saxaphone Quartet
Student Body Officers
Can't You See We're Happy?

overcome. Tom's sister, Dulcie, seems to understand her brother's ways better than his father does.

Mrs. Wigginton Wiggins is the lady of the boarding house that is the home of Tom and his friend, Reginald Black. Mrs. Wiggins has never ceased to mourn the death of her husband and her consequent loss of money and social position. Her grief is somewhat assuaged by the unintentional attentions of Dan Davenant, a millionaire miner from Angel's Camp. Dan's daughter, Marian, is a very charming young lady, who possesses all the polish and gentility which her father lacks.

As the first act progresses, the audience discovers that Tom is bewildered by the need of offering an explanation of his various scrapes. His attempts at this lead him into further difficulties and involve Prof. William Everett James, a recent arrival from Stanford, and James Roberts, Freshman, and a typical "mama's boy." The widow Maguire, who runs a sweet shop and sells forbidden tobacco, and Professor Magee, gymnasium director, are two other sources of trouble for Tom. Tom, in his turn, causes trouble for Ruth Thornton, Mrs. Wiggins' niece, and Reginald Black, who "like each other so much."

The part of Nugata, an intelligent Japanese schoolboy, is an unusual one, as his lines consist of the one word, "Yis." It is almost impossible to imagine the many shades of meaning brought out by this one word.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

Nugata—An Intelligent Japanese Schoolboy ..... Dan Newlon
Mrs. Wigginton Wiggins—The Landlady ..... Louis Parker
Professor Magee—Head Gymnasium Department (Gym) ....Frank Millner
Widow Maguire—Who Sells Tobacco on the Side .....Fay Neill
Ruth Thornton—Landlady's Niece ..... Doris Lutz
Tom Harrington—Football Captain at U. C. ..... Frank Parcher
Reginald Black—Tom's Chum .....Ed Records
Byron Harrington—Tom's Proud Father .....Norman Rehm
Dulcie Harrington—Little Sister from High School .....Adell Lutz
James Roberts, Freshman—Mama's Boy ..... Vernon Sherwin
Dan Davenant—Fresh from the Hills .....Cassius Gustin
Marian Davenant—Student at U. C. .....Dora Cruse
Professor James—Just from Stanford ..... Ernest Green
Dawley—A Collector .....Lorin Ray
Freshmen for Drill ...Robert Woods, Lesley Lodge, Ralph Fear, Ralph Ray

Time—The Present.

Place—Mrs. Wiggins' Boarding House, Berkeley, California.

All-of-a-Sudden Peggy

(SENIOR CLASS PLAY)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Anthony Keppel—Member of Entomological Society .....Norman Rehm
Jimmy Keppel—His Brother ..... Ed Records
Major Archie Phipps, Mrs. Keppel's Brother .....Bevet Rowan
Jack Menzies—Jimmy's Friend ..... Oscar McKeen
Parker—Butler at Fair Oaks ..... Ernest Green
Lucas—Man Servant at Jimmy's Flat .....Lloyd Wells
Mrs. Keppel—Anthony's Mother ..... Lois Parker
Millicent Keppel—Anthony's Sister .....Ruth Hampton
Mrs. Calhoun—Town Gossip .....Elsie Banta
Mrs. O'Mara—Irish Widow .....Hazel Edwards
Peggy—Her Daughter .....Dorothy Sherwin

SYNOPSIS

Act I—The Suddenness of Peggy.

Scene opens at Fair Oaks, Anthony's country home. Mrs. O'Mara widow of the Professor O'Mara, F. R. S., and her daughter are visiting Fair Oaks, on Anthony's invitation. Mrs. Keppel, who sees that Anthony is very much interested in the O'Maras, sends for her younger son, Jimmy, to distract Peggy's attention from Anthony. Jimmy, when he hears of the plan, does not want to enter into it, but is finally persuaded to do so by the family. After he hears what a pretty girl Peggy is, Jimmp proceeds to fall in love with Peggy, but Peggy refuses to marry him.

Act 11—The Suddenness of Consequences.

Scene opens at Jimmy's flat in Los Angeles, a week later. Now Peggy also has been plotting in regard to Anthony's marriage. She wishes to have him marry her mother, but she knows her mother will not marry unless she (Peggy) is married. So Peggy tells them she is married to Jimmy. She goes to Jimmy's flat in town to tell him so and, finding that her pocket has been picked and Jimmy not home, she spends the night there. Then the trouble starts for Peggy and Jimmy and they quarrel over a misunderstanding

Act III. The Consequences of Suddenness.

Peggy and Jimmy make up and, as they have loved each other all along, decide that the easiest way out of it is to marry, as Anthony and Mrs. O'Mara are also engaged.

Love Pirates of Hawaii

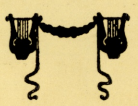
This year a new activity was introduced into our high school. On Saturday, April 29, the musical comedy, "Love Pirates of Hawaii" was given in our new auditorium.

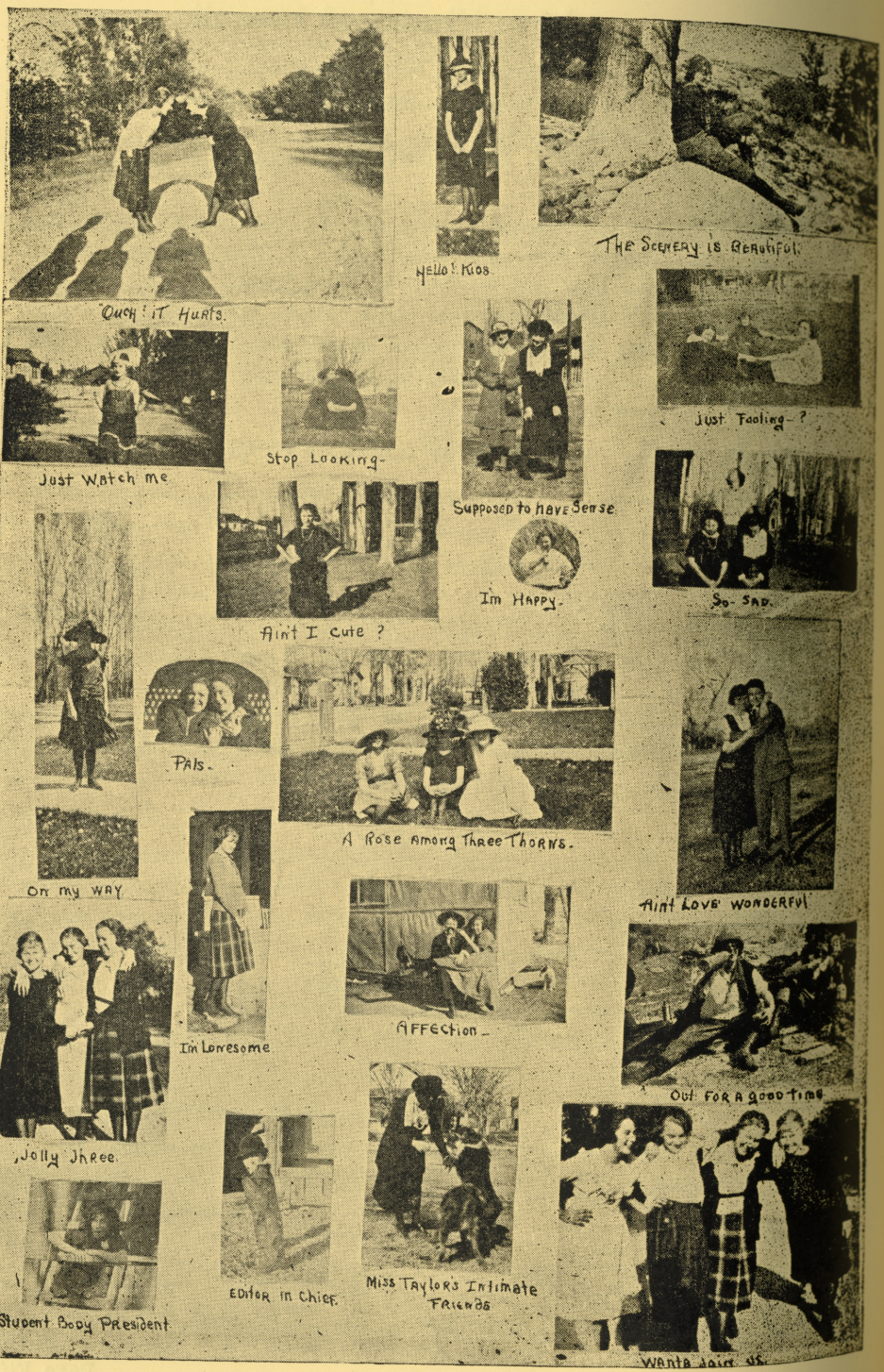
The scene is a garden of Miss Primer's school for girls in Hawaii and the time is the present.

Dorothy Dear, the daughter of a sugar plantation manager, is the only American girl in Miss Primer's school. Her infatuation for a certain young naval officer leads him and his comrades to decide to visit the school disguised as pirates. From this visit and Miss Primer's experience with pirates, the events lead to the climax in the second act when Miss Primer discovers she has captured a band of real pirates and also that the Pirate Chief has captured her heart.

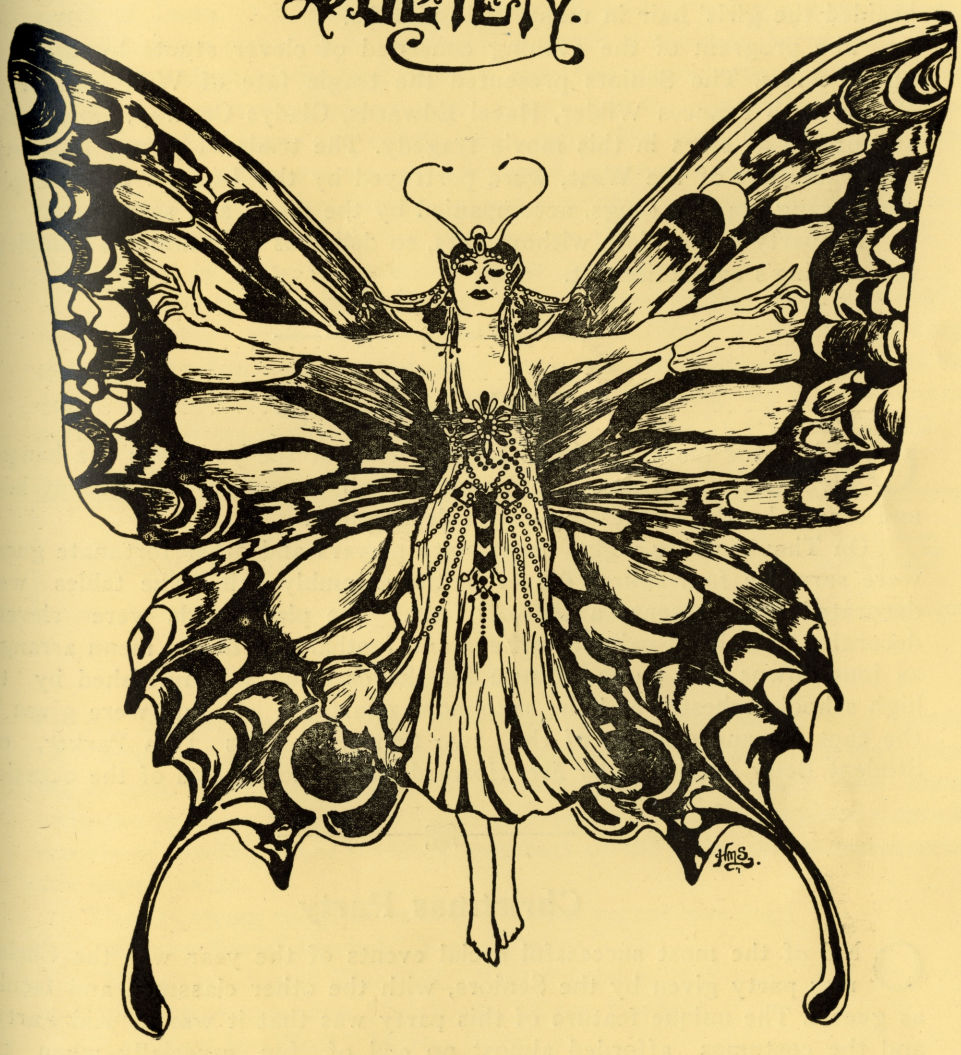
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dorothy Dear, ...Lucile Hinds.
Miss Primer, ...Julia Carmean.
Billy Wood, ...James Ford.
Pirate Chief .....Charles Mackey.
Scary, ... George Green
Hawaiian Girls.
Pirates.




Ouch! it Hurts.
Hello! Kids
The Scenery is Beautiful.
Just Fooling-?
Stop Looking-
Just Watch me
Supposed to Have Sense.
So Sad.
Im Happy.
Aint I cute ?
Pals.
A Rose among Three Thorns.
Aint Love Wonderful
On my WAY
Im Lonesome
AFFECTion-
Out For A good time
Jolly Three.
Student Body President
Editor in Chief.
Miss Taylor's Intimate Friends
Wants Joint is.

Society



Freshman Party

THE first social event of any school year here in B. U. H. S. was the reception for the Freshmen. On Friday evening, September 16, these new members of the student body were met at the front entrance of the building by upper classmen, who thought some mark was necessary to honor these new members. They then painted the Freshmen boys' faces and braided the girls' hair in many little pigtails.

The program of the evening consisted of clever stunts by the three upper clases. The Seniors presented the tragic fate of Wild Nell of the Plains, with Frances Wilder, Hazel Edwards, Gladys Conway, Lois Parker and others as stars in this movie tragedy. The trials of young Lochinvar, who came out of the West, were portrayed by the Juniors. Eight Sophomores sang popular songs, accompanied by the piano and saxophone.

No party is complete without eats, so delicious refreshments completed the evening's entertainment.

Football Banquet

ONE of the most delightful social events of the year was the banquet given for the Bishop and Reno football teams, by the student body and served by the Domestic Science department.

On Thanksgiving night, about sixty players and other fortunate guests were served a four-course dinner in the assembly hall. The tables were decorated to represent a football field. The place cards were cleverly decorated with hand-painted turkeys and footballs, with the menu arranged as four downs in a game. Music for the occasion was furnished by the high school orchestra and the saxophone quartette. Toasts were given by the captains and coaches of the two teams, by Miss Lois Parker, our Student Body President, by Mr. Howard, and honor guests of the occasion.

Christmas Party

ONE of the most successful social events of the year was the Christmas party given by the Seniors, with the other classmen and faculty as guests. The unique feature of this party was that it was a "Kid Party," and the costumes afforded almost no end of fun, especially when the faculty members appeared, dressed as youngsters. A Christmas program was given, and to carry out the idea of a youngsters' Christmas celebration, gifts were presented to each little one present. Popcorn balls were served as refreshments.

Senior Candy Pull

YES, we Seniors did have a party! Did we have a good time? Of course, for we always do.

We decided it would be a candy pull, and set the date for the fourteenth of October. Julia Carmean offered us the use of her home, which met with the approval of the entire class, in spite of its being several miles north of Laws. Oh, yes, each girl was allowed to bring a boy, and each boy to bring a girl. It is getting to be such a common occurrence in our class, on account of the lack of boys, that this almost goes without saying.

Most of us arrived about eight o'clock, but the car with the sugar and the molasses to make the candy didn't come. We played games and passed the time; nevertheless, we were worried, for we didn't want to have a party without the eats. Finally, about nine-thirty, the missing four came calmly in with the eats, saying they got on the wrong road. Don't tell, but we thought to ourselves it was a pretty good excuse.

After the candy was cooked, all of us started to pull it. It was slightly sticky and there wasn't a person but had candy from head to foot, making it all the more fun. After the candy was eaten, we sang some songs and then departed for home. We arrived in town, all deciding we wanted another party soon, if we could have as much fun ae we had at this candy pull.

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The Edison Club

THE Edison Club has been organized by the Freshmen taking General Science. Lively, instructive meetings are held every Thursday morning at nine o'clock, the regular recitation period. Visitors are always welcome to these programs, which consist of reviews of scientific articles, reports of investigations made by members of the class, and demonstrations and experiments.

The following program was given at a recent meeting:

"Making Wood Alcohol," Terry Philips.

"Make Copper and Zinc Cell," Paul Adamson.

"Making Ammonium Molybdate," Edna Reeder.

"Lye Test for Wool," Myron Price.

"Proof that Water is H20," Roy Kamp.

Making Ammonium Molybdate," Enda Reeder.

"Proof that Soil Heats Faster Than Water," Lucius Deyo.

Terry Phillips is president of this club and Lucius Deyo is vice president.

The Excelsior Club

ANOTHER flourishing club that appeared this year is the Latin Club, known as the Excelsior Club. It was organized in the fall with Ernest Green as President, Melvin Rowan as Vice President, and Mardelle Smith as Secretary-Treasurer.

Several parties have been given at which the members of the club told short stories in Latin and gave short anecdotes on the language.

La Paloma Club

AND here's another club—this one organized by the Spanish classes. La Paloma—doesn't that soud interesting? The club was organized early in the year and the following officers were elected: President, Isabel McKellips; Vice-President, Musa Patterson; Secretary and Treasurer, Louise Brown.

The regular club meetings are held at the fifth period. Games are played and anecdotes told. A special meeting was held just before Christmas. The members sang "Holy Night" and "Come All Ye Faithful" in Spanish. Roll call was answered with jokes and riddles. Miss Roth served delicious refreshments of chocolate, marshmallows, and Christmas cookies.

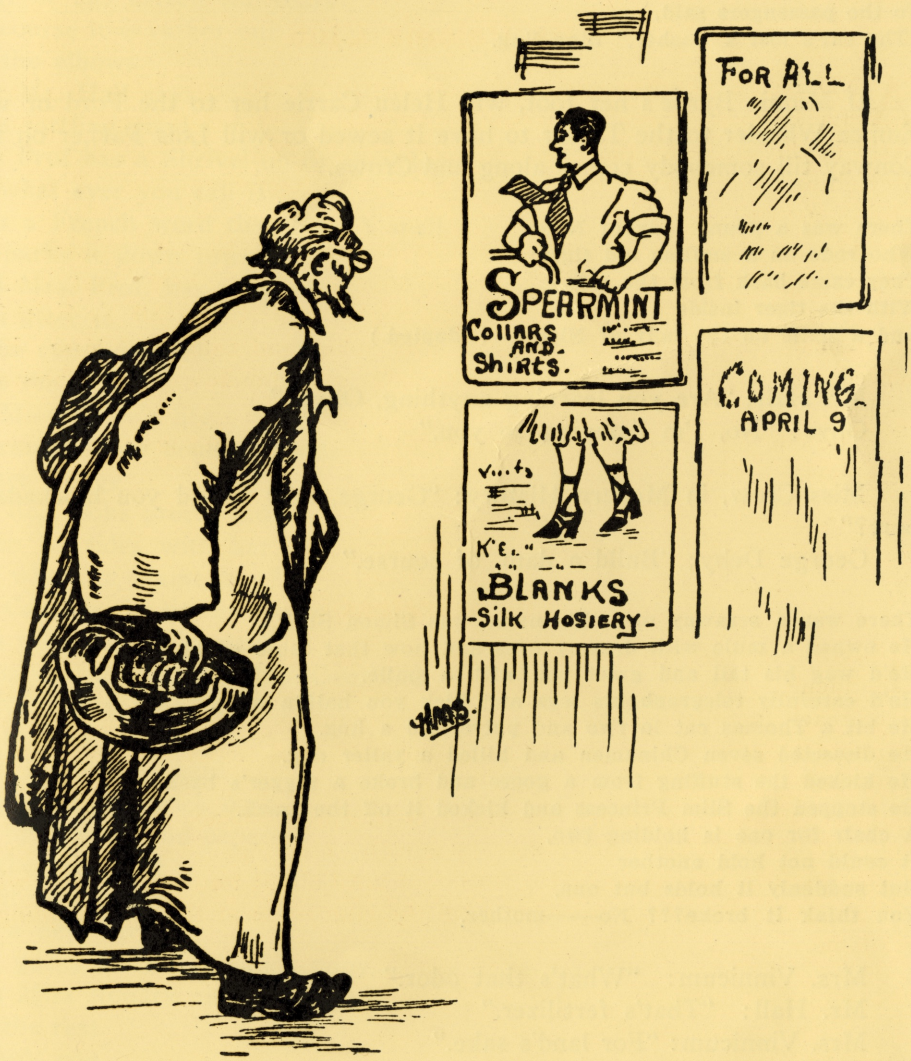
The club is still flourishing and holds interesting and instructive meetings every Friday.

The Wireless Club

THIS club was also organized early in the year with Mr. Howard as faculty sponsor. Frank Parcher is president. The purpose of the club is to teach installation and operation of radio sets. Another purpose is to promote a better understanding of radio work and wireless activity in the community.

The membership is not restricted to the high school student body, so the club has a number of outside members. Meetings were held every Friday night at the home of the president until about two months ago when further meetings were suspended until the club room at the new building is available.

JOKES ADS.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R. Hall, in Biology: "Belmont, name three things containing starch."
Belmont: "Two cuffs and a collar."

Barber: "Will you have anything on your face when I've finished?"
Oscar Mc: "I don't know, but I hope you'll at least leave me my nose."

A Chink by the name of Ching Ling
Fell off of a street car, bing-bing.
The con turned his head
To the passengers said,
"The car's lost a washer," ding-ding.

If Minnie Byrne's her foot, will Helen Carrie her to the Ford or will Eunice Wheeler to the Taylor to have it sewed or will Lois Parker on the Conway till somebody comes along and Crows.

There was a young lady of Niger
Who rode on a smiling old tiger;
They came back from the ride
With the tiger inside
And a smile on the lady of Niger.—(Adapted.)

Mr. Hall; "Are you learning anything, Olive?"
Olive: "No, I'm listening to you."

Miss Crow, in Modern History: "George, how would you blockade a port?"
George Dehy; "Build a dam, of course."

There was a scrawny man, his name was Simon Slick.
He owned a mule with dreamy eyes and how that mule could kick.
He'd wag his tail and greet you with a smile.
He'd carefully telegraph his legs and kick you half a mile.
He bit a Thomas cat in two and pulverized a hog.
He dissected seven Chinamen and killed a yaller dog.
He kicked the stuffing from a goose and broke a nigger's back.
He stopped the Slim Princess and kicked it off the track.
A chair for one is holding two,
It could not hold another
But suddenly it holds but one,
You think it broke??? No——mother.

Mrs. Vinnicum: "What's that odor."
Mr. Hall: "That's fertilizer."
Mrs. Vinnicum: "For land's sake."
Mr. H; "Yes, ma'am."

WITH APOLOGIES TO K. C. B.

I have been thinking
For some time
About buying a car
My only trouble is
That I can't decide
Which of the 57 varieties
To choose.
Mr. Hall has a flivver
That he has driven for years
Of course it is rather out
At the elbows
But Mr. Hall says
It is rattling good.
The Prof has a Shrivel-up or shovelup
Or what ever you call it
It is a French word that I can't spell
He parks it down town
And Mrs. Prof. has to send
Him after it
So he can ride back.
It is the joy
Of Miss Crow's life
To ramble over country roads
In her Dodge
Her dog looks pretty sad
When he rides with her
But who can blame him?
Mr. Cater is the proud owner
Of a dilapidated Overland
Or maybe it is a delightful Overland
He has a great affiliatior
For the old boat
Even if he does haul
Fresh cans and brick dust
And old boards and papers
On the rear seat
But it might turn
Into a new car.
So I guess I'll ride shank's pony
With Miss Rouark and Miss Roth
And the rest.
I thank you.
Yours till the moon goes out,

THE EDITOR.

Miss Weaver, in shorthand; "When is long hand more accurate than shorthand?"

Mary Wright; "On the clock, I suppose."

Joke Editor: "Oh, Tom, come give our department a joke. Don't get sore."

Tom Williams: "Oh, I ain't sore. It's Mr. Cater that's sore. I was down in shop pounding with a mallet when the head of the mallet came off and hit Mr. Cater on the head and then bounced off onto some other wood work."

"How I miss those at home," mused Belmont Neill, as he threw a wild ball toward the home place.

Miss Crow: "Which is the most valuable, a five-dollar note or five gold dollars?"

Cassius: "The noe."

Miss Crow: "Why the note?"

Cassius: "Because when you put it in your pocket you double it, and when you take it out you find it in creases."

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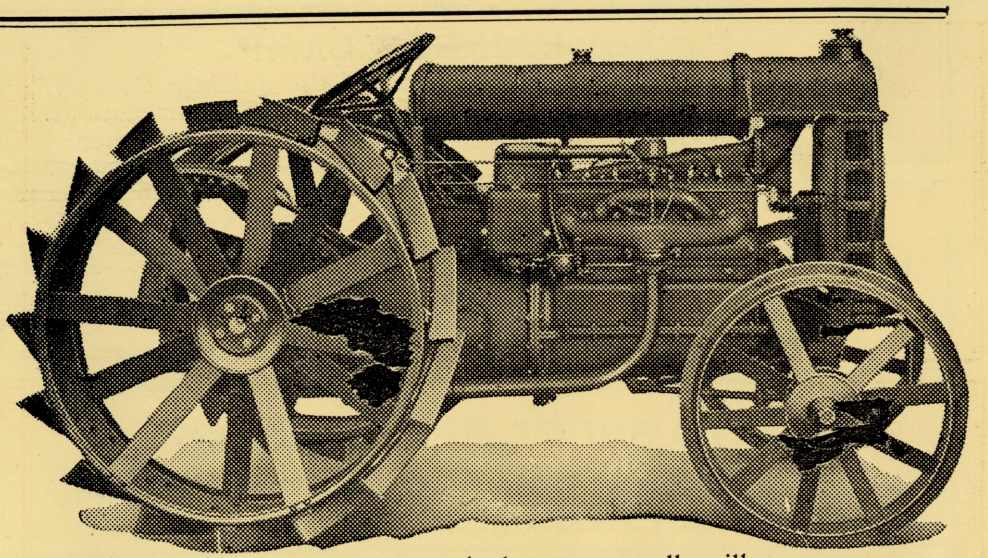

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